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#### Schwab Sounds A Cheerful Note

The boundless faith of Charles M. Schwab in the future of American industry ought to be enough to rea critical period at present, it will be succeeded by a buoyancy and force that it has never known be-

In an address before the Pennsylvania Society of New York Sunday night, Dec. 12. Mr. Schwabigave expression to his views which fairly illustrate the character of man he is, and reveal the force, power, intellect and optimism that have distinguished him as the foremost figure in the industrial world.

One can not study Mr. Schwab's words or analyze the situation without partaking of his belief. Certainly Mr. Schwab speaks as one having authority, and for the psychological influence that he wields over the world of business, it is appropriate to reproduce some of the things that he said.

It is interesting to observe that Mr. Schwab is of the opinion that nothing could be healthier for American business than the condition through which we are now passing. On the question of the basis of profits upon which business has been conducted during the past few years, Mr. Schwab has the following

Uppermost in the minds of Ameri-an citizens today is the question: What is the meaning of the existing slump in business, and what of the

Personally, I am an optimist. never see the top in opportunities for American business. At the dinner of the Pennsylvania society a year ago, I expressed unbounded faith in the future of American in-dustry. I stated then my belief that though we might have to go through a critical period, immediately that condition was bridged over business would go forward with a buoyancy and a force we have never known

The existing moment is full of difficulties and complexities. Here and there you find prophets of despair. But I want to go on record here as saying that nothing could be healthier for American business than the very condition through It had to come. I only wish it had come sooner. The severer the storm is now, the quicker it will be over and the sooner we can emerge into clear weather and shape our course upon rea of prosperity.

Business in the United States ever since the war started had been, until very recently, upon a false basis. The disposition of many manufacturers had been to say not "Let me see your costs sheet." but "Let me see your statement of profits."

Now the true test of success in business is not profits but economy.

business is not profits but economy. Profits may be the result of good fortune, of a fleeting period of inflation, of temporary conditions of any kind, but a business structure ch is built simply upon the sheet of the moment is built upon the sands. The only business foun the sands. The only business dations which are sure and upon are erected upon the rock of econ-

Mr. Schwab is of the opinion that the prosperity of the country is not concerned with profits that have been made, but that it is directly affected by the relation of economy to business.

Economy is a question that will receive more consideration in the future than it has in the recent past. On the question of economy, Mr. Schwab has this to say: The result of this experience

through which we have passed is that our costs have been inflated and we have had in America both business institutions and American individuals generally indulging in wasteful and extravagant methods

The supreme virtue of the exist-ing situation is that it is compelling every business man in America, in fact, every individual in America to examine thoroughly his costs of do ing business and his costs of living.
The result of it all is to force business and to force individuals to start to economize and to save

The great need of the world today work hard and save. This applies not alone to the laboring man, but to the man of great means. There is no place in America today for the loafer. Just as in war times the man who failed to do his duty was a stacker, so in this present critical condition of the world's history, the man who falls to work and to struggle deserves no place among

As the head of the greatest industrial organization in the world, Mr. Schwab is primarily interested in the labor situation. Intelligent people throughout the country have realized that the wages of labor are not based upon efficiency production, or the excellency of the article produced. The wages of labor have been related to the cost of living and nothing else. Mr. Schwab shares this view, and on the subject of labor

he says: I hear men say that the greatest need of the hour is the liquidation of labor. In saying this many have in mind the high wages now being paid to labor and industry, and

new standard of living. Now the laboring man is pri-marily interested not in the amount of money paid to him, but what his money will buy. If the cost of living

that our American laboring man can maintain his present standard of liv-ing though his wages as stated in ollars amount to a lesser sum than head. efore

There is no difference in public pinion for a need of immediate revision of our tax law. The operation of the government, just as the operation of private enterprise, must lous price that, but for this same govget down to bedrock, and instead of ernment, would be fit for nothing but penalizing business it is going to be pasture land. That the money comes necessary to encourage it in the fu- from the many for a favored few ture. On this subject Mr. Schwab heightens the crime-for crime it is,

There is need of immediate revision of our tax laws. While the war lasted we have put up ...th a makeshift policy, badly conceived and badly executed. Now that the time for real readjustment has come it is the duty of citizens to see to it that taxes are not imposed which encourage extravagance and take from industry the opportunity to invest its earnings. Only by such investments can factories be kept running, and the more factories kept running at full time, the more men will be required to work, the greater will be their output and the higher their vages.

It is to the interest of government to work with business, to encourage it and protect it. Government can not guarantee wages; it can not guarantee employment. Laws that pretend to do this are harmful to the working man. They offer a quack panacea that like all quack fail to cure and have inurious after effects.

If the business of the United States is to go forward, our horizon must be extended and must have a world vision. It will require some little time for us to adjust ourselves to this new condition, but when this country does come out of it, purified and invigorated, it will possess a strength and energy that the world has never seen. On this question Mr. Schwab says:

If the business of the United States is to go forward as it must States is to go forward as it must go forward, our people must take a world view. We must think inter-nationally. We must trust in the good faith and in the productive power of Europe, sending to them our raw materials and goods to enable them to resume productivity, and accepting in payment therefor,

tive activities.

It is a hopeful sign of the time that the farmers and the small that the farmers and the small manufacturers of the country are beginning to recognize the vital im-portance of this factor in the situa-

It is a very drastic process through which we are going. The dose is distinctly unpleasant. But when a doctor is called in to treat a patient, the first task he undertakes is to remove from the body the utmost number of impurities. Then he begins to build the patient up.
We are getting relieved of the im-

purities in our business life. The process is not complete yet. It may take some little time longer. But the patient will in time be cured and when he is cured the great body of American business will emerge with a vigor and an energy the world has never known before. Mr. Schwab is not as a voice cry-

ing in the wilderness. He has gone through the trials and tribulations that have afflicted and the periods that have encouraged business during a quarter of a century. Mr. Schwab is not dismayed by reverses He is not discouraged when things seem to go awry, and because of his faith, his enthusiasm and his optimism he has prospered as no other man in American industry.

If Mr. Schwab can feel not only assured, but enthusiastic from the outlook in business with all his reaponsibilities and all he has at stake, durely the ordinary hopeful.

#### Christmas Savings Clubs.

A great many persons will be amazed to learn from apparently authentic sources that the Christmas savings clubs throughout the country are paying out \$250,000,000 to 10,000,000 persons, representing funds accumulated during the year for the ostensible purpose of being spent

during the holidays. As a rule this money will go the middle and poorer classes, although many persons of wealth and position have formed the habit of making a weekly deposit to swell the amount always needed at this season of the year to meet unexpected

and giways unprecedented demands. The Christmas savings feature has developed during the past few years into one of the important adjuncts of the banking business. It is unexcelled as an educational feature, because it teaches the lesson of thrift. economy and saving, the only known preventives of dependence, penury

and want in old age, in failure of health or reverses. Bankers tell us that the ambition at the beginning of the year to accumulate a neat sum to be spent fo gifts and luxuries during the Christ mas season is succeeded by a disposition, when the fund is available to continue to save. It is estimated that fully one-third of the amounts drawn from Christmas savings accounts are redeposited as a starter for the next year, and that the saying itself is an incentive to save more, instead of squandering what

has been saved. The statistics are interesting for the further reason that fully onefourth of the persons that start Christmas savings accounts, under the different names, never before had any experience in banking. It represents their first saving-their first effort to save.

#### Following America.

Following America-and improving on our example is what Australia has been doing in many instances The latest is in organizing a 300-mile federal district medeled on our District of Columbia. Here will be located the capital, Canberra, on entirely virgin soil. Thus jealousy and rivalry between other cities is en-

funds.

The West Tennessee conference of the colored Methodist Episcopal church closed its sessions yesterday after having adopted a plan to raise funds of \$13.000 for an Old Folk's Home and Hospital here and the reading of appointments of ministers.

Members of the Nettles and Forsdick teams, which secured the greatest number of applications in the recent compaling for members of the Memphis Y. M. C. A., will enjoy a banquet tonight at the Hotel Gayoso. Segretary B. O. irely done away with. In following our example Australia has gone us one better. The great South seas commonwealth will re-John T. Walsh, of Pittaburgh, Pa. has written a letter to the Merchants' exchange inquiring as to the advantages of Memphis for the establishing of a branch of his firm here, which manufactures automobile trucks. The matter has been referred to the proper channels and with the co-operations of the B. M. C. strong efforts will be made to secure the enterprise for Memphis. tain title to all land within the limmean that labor must adjust itself to its of its capital district. In the District of Columbia the land is owned by private individuals and the real estate oligarchy of that region would make the kaiser and his cohorts

omes down there is no question blush for shame. Every year there

Whenever there is a great public improvement or big national advancement made in the district a hords of real estate dealers intrigue to sell to the government at a fabua crime against the people of the en

Australia is wisely providing against such pitfalls as we have fallen into in the treatment of our capital. The rent from the land will pay district expenses and go a long way toward erecting needed public buildngs. In this, too, Australia is avoiding evils we have fallen into. Her public buildings will be commodious and impressive and follow a regular plan. While she may never attain the beauty of our splendid capital, on the other hand she will never per-

petuate state building atrocity.

Australia is one of the firmest and most unselfish friends the United States possesses. Unlike Canada, there is no carping spirit abroad against us. We are admired. Where it adopted, and if necessary these instibefore us. Australia, too, is determined to keep her sturdy young nation a white man's country, notwithstanding the fact that Japan looks to with longing eyes in her direction. She is watching with a sympathetic soul the struggle going on now against the Japanese here. Should there ever be dark days shead of us as a nation Australia's friendship might be an important factor.

trongest sentiment imaginable the politician when he tells his party it must make good to retain power.

Among the economies that might be practiced to advantage would be the curtailment of congressional

#### Public Discussion

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Please accept my thanks as secretary the secular press division of the ristian education movement for the most excellent manner in which your paper handled the recent meeting of the educational commission of the Meth-odist Episcopal church, South. I was odist Episcopal church, South. I was carried away from the meeting by the serious illness of my brother, who has since passed away, or I would have called on you in person to express my gratitude.

From all accounts the work was well handled and the matter tersely put by the efficient gentleman who was detailed for this assignment.

If at any time I can serve you please

Yours sincerely, HENRY H. AHRENS. Nashville, Tenn.

### WINTER RECIPES FOR CANNED GOODS

Wise and economical is the tousewife who serves the food that suits the season. Fresh foods should be given the ference in garden

when winter sets in the logical recourse is to things that come in tins, The next four menths are can-ned food months. So we offer now, through our Washington In-

formation bureau, a book full of the lore of canned goods. It contains a score of soup recipes, tells 20 ways to fix canned fish, gives as many meat dishes. half a hundred methods of serv-

ing vegetables from the tin-salds, sauces, appetizers, desserts. It represents the boiled-down recipe wisdom of a great labora-tory maintained in Washington by the National Canners' association It is a recipe masterpiece.

Get it free as another of the household helps we distribute to

our readers. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Th Memphis News Scimitar Infor mation Bureau, Washington

I inclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of Recipes for Canned Foods.

State .....

rigorous campaign by them, including

M. C. A., will enjoy a banquet tonigh at the Hotel Gayoso. Secretary B. O. Alexander and other officials will be in

attendance.
John T. Walsh, of Pittaburgh, Pa., has

itertainments and solicitations

News of Memph!

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

THE NEWS SCIMITAR.

DISCOVERS SOMETHING

Q-Is the every "Ish-ka-bibble" really Yiddish?-P. E.
A.-Students of yiddish say that "Ish-ka-bibble" does not belong to that language.

language.

Q.—What is arbitrage?—I, K.

A.—This is a term applied to transactions taking advastage of difference in price in different markets for the same articles. At the same fime that the trader buys in the cheaper market, he sells in the dearer. The margin between the two prices must be more than the cost of exchange in order to show a profit. Arbitrage transctions are usually in bullion or coin, bills and exchanges, or stocks and bonds.

Q.—What is the technical term for a suicide?—L. W.

A.—The legal term is "felo de se" ilterally. "traitor to himself." Blackwell says. "A felo de se, therefore, is he that deliberately puts an end to his own existence, or commits any unlawful act, the consequence of which is his own death."

Q.—Are a guinea and a sovereign of

own death."

Q—Are a guinea and a sovereign of the same value?—F. J.

A—The value of a guinea is fixed at 21 shillings while a sovereign is 20 shillings. The guinea is no longer coined, but it is still customary in Great Britain to estimate professional fees, honoraria of all kinds, complimentary subscriptions and pay for art treasures in guineas.

Q -What was the treaty of Ghent? A.—This was the treaty that con-uded the war of 1812 between Great ritain and the United States. Britain and the United States.

4.—How does the number of telephones in the United States compare with the number in Europe?—H. J. F. A.—All Europe has only one-third of the number of telephones that the United States has. For this country there is a telephone to each nine of the population.

Q.—What is meant by a "point" in the cotton market?—R. L. A.—The bureau of markets says that five cents on each bale of cotton.

Q.—Who were Luddites?—R. A.
A.—The name was first assumed by
a band of English workmen organized
for the destruction of machinery, the
name being taken from Ned Lud, who
in a fit of rage broke two stocking
frames. The risings were due in part
to a general industrial depression and
in part to a lack of employment due to
the displacement of hand lafor by the
introduction of machinery.

Q.—Where is Jafferson Davis buried? A.—Jefferson Davis died on Dec. 6, 1889, and was buried in New Orleans. In 1893 the body was removed to Rich-mond, Va.

Q.—What city is called "The City of Elms?"—A. M. P.
A.—New Haven, Conn., is so known, but its elms are disappearing. Its streets are still shaded, however, by more than 20,000 trees.

Q.—Where are the deepest oil wells in the world?—C. R. T.
A.—The geological survey says that three of the deepest oil wells are in this country and one in Germany. The J. H. Lake near Fairmont, W. Va., is 7,579 feet deep: the Goff, near Clarksburg, W. Va., is 7,386 feet deep; the well at Csuchon, Germany; has a depth of 7,348 feet, and the R. A. Geary, near McDonald, Pa., 7,248 feet.

Q—Is colored hearing; a disease? If so, is it a common one?—F. H.

A.—Colored hearing, or chromaesthesia, is found quite as often among normal individuals as it is among neurotic persons, and is no indication of illness. The association of certain colors with certain sounds is found in about one person in eight.

Q.—What is the weight of a million \$20 bills?—J. L. G.
A.—The treasury department says that a million paper bills, whether \$1 or \$20 bills, would weigh about 3,000 pounds. pounds.

Q.—What is the speed limit for automobiles in Buenos Aires?—C. R.
A.—In the city of Buenos Aires, traffic regulations require motorists to fic regulations require motorists to keep to the left of the road and drive not more than 14 kilometers, or 8.7 miles per hour. Outside the larger cities no speed limit exists.

Q.—Was the tower in Madison Square garden modeled after some old world tower?—H.E. F. A.—This tower, over 300 feet in

Q.—What does "Madonna" mean?— A.—Madonna is an Italian word sig-nifying "my lady." It is especially ap-plied to the Virgin Mary and has be-come incorporated in other languages, particularly when used to describe the mother of Christ in works of art.

Q.—What is the origin of the word limerick?—N. O. G.
A.—The word is said to have been adopted as a name for a certain kipd of nonsense rhyme because an old song current in Ireland, which had the same verse construction, contained the place named "Limerick."

Q During the war, how far below the surface did aubmarings work?—A

D. F.
A.—The navy department says that while submarines could dive to a depth of 300 feet, their operations were usually conducted at about 50 feet.

conducted at about 50 feet.

Q.—Are there two societies of Colonial Dames in the United States?—R. W. A.—The Society of Colonial Dames of America, the first women's patriotic society in America, was organized in New York city in 1896, and incorporated in 1891. The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, a separate and distinct organization, was founded in Wilmington, Del., in 1892.

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25 Years Ago.

## Twice Told Tales 10 Years Aug. DEC. 13, 1910. Miss Ada Thompson Norficet. Derothy Snowden. Marcelle Ball. Estelle Ewing and Mary and Corinne Falls will arrive from school in New York Dec. 23 to spend the holidays with relatives. Mrs. Frederick Segman. of New Orteans, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines, in Roland street. She will be joined by Mr. Roland in a few days.

The alumni of the Christian Brothers college and guests enjoyed their annual banquet at the Arlington hotel last evening.

County Court Clerk R. A. Speed sent o State Comptroller J. A. Harris last night the report of the state inheritance ax eglicellons under the act of 1893, hapter 174, and also a check on the Mercantile bank payable to the state treasurer, E. B. Craig, for \$8,970.03. According to current reports in political circles today, Henre J Livingston, Jr., of Memphis, will likely be appointed The mulcipal legislative council met ast night to receive and consider the spent of the commission on back tax compromise with certain banks and insurance companies. The meeting was attended by attorneys and representatives of the institutions represented in the compromise with the city. dr. of Memphis, will likely be appointed to the state supreme court bench to succeed the late Justice W. D. Beard, Mayor E. H. Crump, in company with William Bergschicker, member of the last Sheiby delegation to the state legislature, left the city today for a cameaign against members of the webfoot family at Five Lakés.

The children of the South Pasadena neighborhood have donsted a cow to the Memphis Day Nursery and Half Orphanage, which was purchased after a tigorous campaign by them, including

G. S. Maciaran, a prominent cotton tuyer, left yesterday for Liverpoot where he will join his family and spend he holidays with them. He will resain in England until next season, giving his attention to the home affairs (Patron-Marihara, & Company of which Paton-Machran & Company, of which

Lee A Caro formerly of this city but now city compiroller of Grand Rapids, s in the city today for the first time ince he left in 1878. A special session of the county court has been called for next Saturday to take any afops that may be necessary to protect the county from smallpox. The court will probably make appropriations for the pesthouse so that money will be available should an emergency arise.

arise. Mr and Mrs. I. C. Matthews, of Pine really Bluff, Ark, will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Francis, 526 Mississippi avenue, tomorrow evening. A beautiful wedding was solemnized at the First Methodist church last even-Bluff, Ark. will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Francis, 529 Mississippi avenue, tomorrow evening.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at the First Methodist church last evening and witnessed by a large congregation of friends of the young couple. The bride was Miss Forence C. Hatch, alster of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson of the weather bureau. The bridegreom was Edward Hall Bowie, of Maryland.

Bluff, Ark. will be entertained by Mr. Arise 6:35. Say prayers 6:35. Bathe 6:35 to 6:40. Dress 6:40 to 7, 7 to 7:30 to 7:45 to 7:59 get children ready for school, 7:59 to 8:51 the broom, she can do more work in an hour than she can in a whole day if she fores herself at the task when school, 3:01 to 9 clean up house, 9 to 12 sew, 13 to 12:30 prepare lunch.

Of course in every business there

RESUMES READING WHEN







"Oh, dear! Where have I hear

"I'm

such a delightful word before? ed Mrs. Betty White. "I'm

starved for any kind of oats.

"Then have all you like!" sa kind, jolly Uncle Wiggily. "I wa taking them to Buddy and Bright eyes, the guines pigs, but I can early buy them some carrot lollysop instead. Eat the oats, Bob White

So Bob and his wife ate the oa and they didn't feel hungry as

more as they snuggled down in the warm leaves under the log.

Uncle Wiggily hopped on, inten-

ing to stop at the seven and eight cent store and buy some two-ce

lollypops for Buddy and Brightey when, all of a sudden, just as bunny gentleman was passing a

stone, out from behind it popped t Black Bushy Bear.

"Wuff! Wuff! Wuff!" sniffed as growled the Black Bear. "You can

along just in time, Uncle Wiggily

"Do you mean to say you're goi to nibble me?" asked Uncle Wiggi

his pink nose twinkling upside do

because he was so excited.
"I am!" said the Black Busl
Bear. He reached out his paw

Bear. He reached out his paw take hold of the bunny gentlem

when, all of a sudden, a clear, sha voice called: "Bob! Bob White!"

"Eh What's that?" asked the bear, turning his head to one sid "I didn't say anything, shewere

Again the call came, clear as

"Look here!" angrily growled the appolite bear. "You stop calling

ne white, when I'm black, Uncle

I didn't call you white," said Mr.

"Yes, you did!" whiffled the bear,

And again came the voice saying:
"White! White! Bob White!"
"Stop! This is enough!" growled
the bear. "I will not stay here to be

called white when I am as black as

coal! Some one is making fun of me, and it may be a magical fairy

for all I know. I can see no one! I'm going to run!"

hurting Uncle Wiggily at all. And

then, out from behird a tree came the quail bird and his wife, laughing,

"Oh, was that you calling Bob White" asked the bunny. "Yes," answered the bird. "Bob White is one of my names, and 'Bob White' is the way my whistling call sounds. I thought I'd fool the bear

and save you, as you were so kind to me, Uncle Wiggily."

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iffe.
Entertainments of every sort, specially literary assemblies, are subject to the most fortunate influences.
Girls should find the rule an auspicious one for meetings with stranger young and of opposite sex. The star are believed to cast a glamor overwomanhood, imparting new charms an giving power to command lasting in terest.

A falling off in the number of maj

"Well, you certainly saved me, and

sounds. I thought I'd fool the

"Bob! Beb White!"

And run away the bear did, not

"Bob! Bob White!"

Wiggily!

Longears.

a coal!

was hungry or some one to nib

and now I have you!"



## Fails to Fill Date; Girl Then Gets Mad

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I have just received a letter from my girl friend and from its tone she was real mad because I failed to come to see her as we had arranged. I wrote her was going to see another girl, but she failed to get my letter. So she writes me that she isn't ever going to have anything more to do with me. Today I received another letter from her and she seems to be a bit easier now. Must I answer her letter and she seems to be a bit easier now. Must I answer her letter | gentleman one morning, as she saw and go with her or just quit, as she says she is going to do? him putting on his tall silk hat ready BROWN EYES.

You certainly are not acting your part as a friend if you do not offer some reasonablet excuse for your fall-ure to keep the sugagement with the girl. She has a right to be disappointed. I can tell from the tone of your letter that you are about ready to quit this girl, and are trying to find a good excuse and make it appear that she is to blame. Is your reason for quitting due to the fact that Christmas is coming and you fear you might have to give her a present? That's a little game often played by young cubs. This girl is due an explanation, whether or not you go together again.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a young mother with a dear little baby girl just two weeks old and can not decide upon a name for her. Please suggest some pretty name of queens, or some that are uncommon.

Mary, queen of England, is named

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MRS. M.

not more than 14 kilometers, or 8.7 miles per hour. Outside the larger cities no speed limit exists.

Q.—How did Lynchburg, Va., get its name?—L. L.

A.—Lynchubrug was named after John Lynch, who founded the city in 1786.

Q.—Was the tower in Madison Square arden modeled after some old world ower?—H. E. F.

A.—This tower, over 300 feet in neight, was oppied from the Giralda at

A.—This tower, over 300 feet in height, was copied from the Giralda at Seville. Spain. The Giralda, now serving as the beltry of the cathedral at 24 years and can say that I am in bad Seville, was built between 1184 and 1195 uck. I had a girl in Mississippi and was a minaret of a mosque.

he has finished school because I am the only girl he loves. He says he still loves me. Do you think I should wait for him? He has always treated me with due respect and has gone with

ery out, as Madam Rolland said of

For these be the days when we

em, and when we consider it a pious

act to sacrifice every comport, and convenience, and impulse on the al-

tar of routine, which false prophets have assured us is the one and only

way by which we may achieve effi-

This process of turning human be-

ings into automatic self-starting and self-stopping machines, has been a

where, by the war, it hasn't worked out according to schedule. But it is one of the theories that sound so

lausible that anyone will give at

And now, a strenuous effort is be-

ing made to introduce it into the home. If you pick up any woman's magazine, you will find a carefully

worked-out budget, compiled by old maids, and old bachelors, and wealthy

sonally grappled with the problem

of feeding and clothing six or seven

children on a shoestring income, tell-

ing you just exactly how every penny should be spent.

They know precisely how many pairs of shoes Johnnie is entitled to wear out, and how often the baby has a right to be sick, and all the

other financial details that balance so nicely on an imaginary ledger, and

that come to such grief on the real books of daily life.

And when you have found out just

exactly how to spread your hus-band's pay envelope so that every-

thing from the corner grocery to the

moving pictures gets its fair prorata, you may cast your eye on the sched-

ule by which the housewife should

pattern her day if she wishes to be really efficient. It reads something

like this

statisticians, who have never

vogue among men for several years-

the trial once, anyhow.

the scaffold to die in its name.

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

EFFICIENCY, REAL AND THEORETIC.

By DOROTHY DIX.

The World's Highest Pald Woman Writer.

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"O Efficiency, what crimes are com- 12:30 to 1 serve lunch, 1 to 1:30

"O Efficiency, what crumes we might well clean up after funch. 1:36 to 2 dress mitted in thy name," we might well self and baby, 2 to 3 take baby for

ery out, as Madam Rolland said of airing and do marketing, 3 to 4 visit liberty as she was being taken to the scaffold to die in its name.

For these be the days when we clean up dishes and kitchen, 7:30 to have made a little tin god of sys-

up with it.

routine in It.

impulse.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl 17
years old and am 5 feet 1 inch tall. How
much should I weigh? At what age
may one enter training as a nurse? Am
I too old to wear my hair in euris?
How is my writing? Am I old enough
to go with boys? Mother doesn't think
sag queen
Vallerie,
Velyn.

You should weigh 114 pounds. Eighten years of age. Not If you wear it
bobbed. Very good. Your mother is

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a man 21

was engaged to her for a year. However, she quit me cold for a man 32 years old and a tin lizzle combined. What must I do—continue to love her or ruin the sar?

Do neither. Get busy and forget the girl. Work hard and save the money to set up a home and find another girl.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Please tell me what to do. I am a lonely girl, 19 years old, and am going with a man 22 years old. We are engaged, but he does not say when we are to marry. He is still in school and he wants me to walt until he has finished school because I am

dren, 6:30 to 7 serve dinner, 7 to 7:30

Repeat schedule next day, and

Now, I contend that the amiable

theorists who have chopped a woman's day into this nort of minute of which has its appointed task, know nothing about either women or housekeeping. In the first place, housekeeping is one of the receiver.

housekeeping is one of the occupa-tions that can not be run upon any cast-iron scheduley because the very

essence of it is its uncertainty. Sickness, birth, death, all the whole drama of life are pitted against any

You can't go on with your little

cut-and-dried program when a new life is coming across the threshold, or your heart's beloved is being borne

out of the door, or all the joy bells are ringing for you, or black despair

And, for another thing, women are

not creatures of routine. They are

work, and they can only do this upor

You might as well expect a poet

has paralyzed you with horror.

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Throw these out, will you please, Uncle Wiggily," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, to the bunny rabbit to leave his hollow stump bungalow. "Throw what out, Janie?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "These oats," went on Miss Fuzzy

adventure. "No, I will not throw the oats away," Uncle Wiggily replied. "I'll take them to Buddy and Brighteyes, the guinea pig children. They love

stale ones."

far before, all of a sudden, he heard a voice under a log saying: "Well, Betty, I don't know what to do! I can't find a thing to eat, hard as I have tried! The snow has

fully sorry," said the first voice. "Perhaps if I go around some farm

it!" begged the other. "Some one at the farm house might catch you, or shoot you, and that would be dread-

some baked potato pancakes!" thought Uncle Wiggily to himself. There seems to be a lot of trou here! I wonder if I can help? don't believe this is the Fuzzy Fox or Woozie Wolf!"

Just then a brown bird, speckled with white, and very pretty to at, pecked out from under the lor where it had taken shelter amid the warm leaves.

me; I don't know you, I am sorry "I am Mr. Bob White, the quail bird," was the reply. "My wife and I took shelter here from last night's

was Bob's pretty wife.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily doesn't want to hear of our troublest" whistled Bob he hopped on to Buddy and Bright-

are hungry Uncla Wiggily can't help us" said Bob White.

"Ha! That's just where you are misfaken, my dear quail friend!" laughed the bunny. "Do you like of raisins, I'll tell you next about Unevery day as long as you live, or until they put you in an insane asylum where you suffer from the hallucination that you are chasing an alarm clock and can never keep

oats, even if they are a trifle stale?" cle Wiggily and Mr. Screecher, This is true also of house-HOROSCOPE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1920.

occupation.

This is well, because it is the most monotonous work in the world. It is the labor with the fewest thrills to it. Other occupations bring to the worker at least companionship with others. Housework is mostly solitary, and because a woman does walk the treadmil all alone, is the more reason why she should not let herself be made the glave of system.

If she knows days, and months, and years beforehand just exactly what she is going to do every min
Daper Syndleate.)

Mercury and Venus are in strongly benefic aspects today, according to astrology. Jupiter and the sun are mildly adverse.

Women come much into public notice at this time through some national movement, the seers forcetell.

This is a sway most favorable to all high ambitions that women cherish and bould be helpful to efforts toward their realization.

Weddings have the best possible direction of the stars on this date, which is the stars of the stars on this date, which is the seers forcetell.

temperamental. They have to put their heart in their work to do good baked on Saturdays, and rocked in the same place in their chairs until they have worn grooves in the floor. who fill the asylums. to compose a matchless sonnet be-cause it is 3 o'clock and the time has None of us want to do the same come for him to write a sonnet, as for a woman to be able to break her record at darning, or cake-making, just because she has reached the darning or cake-making minute on things at the same time every day. We even feel like biting the people we have to kiss every day, so I urge housewives to chuck the syste ory out of their windows. her schedule. Every woman will tell you that if she waits until she feels in the mood for sewing, or cooking, or wakes up some morning with her hands itching for the dustpan and much variety into your work as you

ting things done. It doesn't matter how, er when, you do a thing, so you Of course in every business there do it properly.

# UNCLE WIGGILY AND BOB WHITE.

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure News-"Oats! We just love 'em!" paper Syndicate.) tled Bob.

'I bought some to make an oat cake for Grandfather Goosey Gander, but there were more than I needed. Now the oats are stale, so ou may as well throw them out as long as you are going to look for an

oats, and they don't mind if they get So, saying, Uncle Wiggily placed the oats that Nurse Jane gave him in the top of his tall hat and then,

twinkling his pink nose, off he started over the field and through the Uncle Wiggily had not gone very

covered all the seed and grain in the fields, and there isn't a thing to eat." "And, Oh, Bob! I'm so hungry!" spoke another voice.
"I know it. Betty, and I'm dread-

Uncle Wiggily.
"Wuff!" growled the bear, "Sor house I may be able to pick up a "Oh, don't do that, Bob! Don't do

"My goodness me sakes alive and

look "Oh, it's you, is it, Uncle Wiggi-

iy!" chirped the bird. "I didn't expect to see you!"
"Nor I you," answered the bunny.
"In fact, though, you seem to know

storm. "And tell him we are hungry, too," spoke the voice of Betty White, who

White, for his speaking voice and eyes, he heard the quall sweetly call-song was a sort of whistle. "If we ling:

as to be some sort of orderly keeping, where meals must be served on time, and beds made, and floors swept, but it is one of the consolations of housework that it gives roman more leeway than any other

ute of the time, she will find her task unendurable. Who could bear to know that at 9 o'clock on every Wednesday, as long as they live, they will be washing dishes? They will tell you in New England that it is the methodical country housewives who have washed on Monday's ironed on Tuesdays, cleaned up on Fridays.

can by doing it at different times and in different ways. Go on cooking orgies, and cleaning bats, and have you feel an inward urge that way. The real test of efficiency is get

A falling off in the number of mar riages is prognosticated for the comin year. This may be dur largely to a increased independence on the part of young women.

Agitation concerning the mingling the darker races with the white we become exceedingly widespread in 19.

Persons whose birthdate it is shoutake good care of their money in tooming year. Wise industry will bring much money in the next few months.

Children born on this day will reliable, clever and industrious, in a probability. Girls should be guarde against unfortunate choice in marriage. A woman looks back upon the m

the escaped her as welves in sheep clothing; but a man looks back the girls who turned him down angels in disguise.